

11-7-1985

The Daily Egyptian, November 07, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 71, Issue 59

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 07, 1985." (Nov 1985).

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Shultz dismayed by pre-summit negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American pre-summit negotiating team led by Secretary of State George Shultz arrived home from Moscow Wednesday, unsettled by meetings with an unyielding Soviet leadership and doubtful the upcoming summit will produce an arms agreement.

Shultz went directly to the White House to brief President

Reagan amid reports the Kremlin meetings were unproductive and lessened prospects of major East-West agreements at the upcoming Geneva meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Shultz and his negotiating team found, according to a senior official aboard the plane, that there were troubling and unsettling gaps

of knowledge in the minds of the new Soviet leadership about the United States and its policies.

These gulfs of misunderstanding were so deep that the officials regarded the trip to Moscow and the four-hour meeting with Gorbachev a step backward in progress toward the summit, which is now less than two weeks away.

Shultz told reporters aboard his plane that diplomatic efforts would continue intensively, meanwhile, at the ambassadorial level in both Moscow and Washington.

However, officials appeared to be trying to prepare reporters for the possibility that the Geneva summit will not produce any agreement of the magnitude and importance

sometimes associated with superpower encounters.

Earlier, U.S. officials who briefed reporters during a stopover in Iceland said they found the Soviets to be unmovable on arms-control questions. They said the Russians even took a step backward by insisting on a total ban on the "Star Wars" strategic defense system, including basic research.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, November 7, 1985. Vol. 71, No. 59



Sand blast

Jim Fricke sprays a mixture of water and sand at the intersection of Douglas and Lincoln drives while Richard Arbeiter checks the sand level in the bucket. The men, both physical plant employees, are extending the turning lane at the intersection.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Problems won't be settled at summit, professor warns

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The scheduled Nov. 19 Geneva summit between President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev "will not settle any problems" because "the summit was not designed for negotiation," said Manfred Landecker, associate professor of political science.

Landecker spoke Wednesday during an informal seminar titled "Will the Cold War Defrost? The Reagan-Gorbachev Summit" at the Interfaith Center on the corner of Grand and Illinois avenues.

"HERE IT is, two weeks before the Geneva summit and we're still deciding the agenda," Landecker mused.

Landecker narrowed the focus of the discussion down to two concepts: that the summit will not deviate substantially from the substance of past summits, and that world leaders mirror the political mood of the public.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said once that summits themselves are a poor means for negotiations. Summits only

succeed when major agreements are made in advance," Landecker said.

LANDECKER EMPHASIZED the potential for progress that was available with these preliminary meetings that have occurred between the present Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"I would argue for arms control but also for strategic stability and that the stability be easily verifiable. But this won't happen at this summit. Real negotiations take place with bureaucratic intermediaries prior to meetings between nations' leaders," Landecker explained.

"THERE WILL be four two-hour sessions between Reagan and Gorbachev from Nov. 19 to Nov. 22," Landecker said. He compared the intense press attention given these sessions and the pre-summit preparations in Geneva to the grandiose movie productions of the late Cecil B. DeMille.

Landecker also offered the view that Reagan and Gor-

bachev are portrayed as popular, media-conscious leaders because they cater to the perceptions of the public.

"I SEE there being two Gorbachevs and two Reagans," Landecker explained. "The 'A' Gorbachev is viewed by lots of people around the world as energetic, tough, well educated and representing the new breed of post-World War II leaders. He is anxious to reestablish good relations with the United States."

The "B" Gorbachev, on the other hand, Landecker continued, has lost his composure when confronted with questions about human rights. He also combines "hard core" positions on issues paired with a public relations bent toward other nations, "not anyone unreasonable," in attitude "than past Soviet leaders."

LANDECKER'S "A" characterization of Reagan depicts the leader as "one who tires easily, gets his facts wrong, claims the Soviet Union

See SUMMIT, Page 5

Fee proposed to pay for Rec Center addition

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

An addition to the Recreation Center may become a reality in the future, but students will have to pay for it, says Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

"When the Rec Center was finished in 1977, a major part of the building was not completed," Swinburne says.

Swinburne says it will take about a \$10 student fee to pay for the planned addition to

complete the Recreation Center, but first, students will have to show some support for the project.

"I know our fees are high now, but I don't think we should compromise on quality," Swinburne says. "I can't approach the Board of Trustees without student support."

Swinburne says an estimated \$3 million addition to the Recreation Center is needed to complete the building. The building

originally cost students \$11.9 million.

The uncompleted portion of the Recreation Center was originally planned to be a gymnasium similar to the one presently in operation. Swinburne says plans for the addition are far more impressive.

Plans for the project include eight racketball courts; a split weight room, part to be used for free weights and the other part to be used for machines; three multi-purpose rooms

that could be used for classes and conferences; a pole vaulting pit; and a six-lane indoor track. If the track is not in use, six basketball or tennis courts could be used, or four courts could be used with the track in use.

Swinburne says a system of suspended nets like those in the present gymnasium would be used to separate different activities underway at the same time.

The addition would be on the northeast side of the building,

extending into where the parking lot is now.

"We have, for years, been thinking in terms of this," Swinburne says. "From about 4 p.m. until 9 p.m., the place really gets packed. We really need space over there. It's time we start looking to the future."

Swinburne says this plan is still in the "dream stage," but the building will take about three years to be completed after approval by the Board of Trustees.

Gus Bode



Gus says there has to be a message in a Chinese delegation's jettison around the world to see a coal-fired locomotive in Southern Illinois.

This Morning

Visiting prof tells of Shroud mysteries

— Page 7

Cagers respectable in scrimmage

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, with highs in the 60s.

Chinese delegation visits Marion

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

A six-member delegation of businesspeople from China stopped in Marion Wednesday to take a ride on the only commercial railroad freight line in the United States that operates on steam.

The delegation of five men and one woman has visited several U.S. cities in an attempt to find a market for coal-powered steam

locomotives produced and widely used in China, according to Herbert J. Soberg, executive vice president for operations at the Crab Orchard and Egyptian Railroad.

"They're trying to find out why nobody uses steam engines here and we have an abundance of coal," Soberg said.


MEETINGS WERE held between the delegation,

Marion officials and CO & E executives to discuss the possibility of purchasing one of the "QJ" locomotives produced in Datong, China, for local use, but Soberg indicated that no definite plans were made.

He said it would probably take the combined effort of federal, state and private agencies before one of the

See DELEGATION, Page 5

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Newsrap

nation/world

Soviet woman kills self, thought to be spy's lover

OTTAWA (UPI) — Police sources said Wednesday the wife of a Soviet trade representative plunged to her death from a skyscraper and news reports said she was thought to be the woman who jilted KGB defector Vitaly Yurchenko, leading him to return to Moscow. The government had said there appeared to be no link between her death and American news reports that Yurchenko, 49, decided to leave U.S. custody after the wife of a Soviet diplomat in Canada told him... their love affair was over.

Mistrial declared in first FBI spy trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge declared a mistrial Wednesday in the spy case of former FBI agent Richard W. Miller after the jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked, although it was overwhelmingly in favor of conviction. U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said he would ask U.S. District Judge David Kenyon for a new trial for Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with spying who could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Congressmen bicker over balanced budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate Wednesday stuck to its "Gramm-Rudman" balanced budget plan, but the Democratic-controlled House rejected it in favor of its own proposal. Republicans claimed their proposal was a "real" deficit-cutting effort. Democrats said that theirs was just as "fair" and just as "real."

Romanian sailor asks for political asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Romanian sailor walked into the Jacksonville, Fla., office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service Wednesday and asked for political asylum, a Justice official said. The official, who asked not to be identified, said the sailor, Stefan Vernea, came into the INS office at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and asked for asylum.

Mormon leader who ended discrimination dies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Spencer W. Kimball, the leader of the Mormon Church who ended discrimination against blacks, died Tuesday night, putting Ezra Taft Benson in line to become the church's 13th prophet since its foundation in 1830. Kimball, 90, who had battled serious health problems for nearly 30 years, died in his Hotel Utah apartment next door to the church's headquarters and Salt Lake Temple.

Judge refuses to remove sailor from ship

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal judge left little doubt Wednesday he would refuse to order a Soviet sailor removed from his ship despite testimony the sailor clearly wanted to defect when he jumped ship last month. After a daylong hearing, U.S. District Judge Martin Feldman interrupted closing arguments to criticize lawyers who were trying to get Miroslav Medvid back on American soil for another round of interviews.

state

Marion prison power plant gets \$5,000 damage in fire

MARION, Ill. (UPI) — Damage tentatively has been estimated at between \$5,000 and \$8,000 in a fire early Wednesday in the power plant at the Marion Federal Penitentiary, officials said. George Wilson, executive assistant to the warden, said the fire apparently was due to a malfunction in a fan used for cooling the coal conveyor system. Only one of three boilers at the plant was affected by the blaze.

Legislation proposes AIDS test for marriage

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — Couples seeking to tie the knot would have to undergo testing for AIDS before being granted a marriage license under a proposal introduced in the House. The bill would prohibit county clerks from issuing marriage licenses to couples if one or both test positive for AIDS antibodies.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 168220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$40 per year or \$25 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

POOL SHOOT-OUT

ACU-I 8-BALL TOURNAMENT

November 9-10 1985 from 1-5 pm



Men's and Women's Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) Billiard 8-Ball Pre-Tournament. Any Student presently enrolled at SIU may attend and win a first, second or third place trophy. Only undergraduate students can qualify for an all-expense paid trip to the ACU-I Regional Tournament at Northern Illinois University on the 7-9 of February 1986.

Entry fee will be \$1.00 plus half the cost of the meter time.

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U.S. stifling Ethiopian growth, journalist says

By Ken Seeber
Staff Writer

The United States has stunted the long-term development of Ethiopia, says a free-lance journalist that has traveled extensively in Africa.

"The United States has intentionally blocked the long-term development of Ethiopia," said Michael Warr. "Churchill said to control a country, you strangle the baby in its cradle. When a country is weakest, it is easiest to control."

Warr spoke to a group at the Quigley Hall lounge Wednesday afternoon.

Warr is a free-lance journalist who has traveled widely in Africa. He lived in Ethiopia from 1978 to 1982 and returned there for a visit in 1984. Now living in Chicago, he is writing a book on Ethiopia and the causes of famine in Africa.

"THE REASON I say this is because of a report last year that Ethiopia made six requests from the World Bank for aid for long-term development," Warr said. "The U.S. representative in the World Bank vetoed all six requests. It was at the same time all of the short-term relief was coming through."

Warr said the United States has been blocking development efforts because Ethiopia is trying to build socialism, which the United States does not support.

"The approach towards long-term development has been towards socialist agriculture, which goes

against what the U.S. government wants," he said.

WARR ADDED that the short-term relief coming from the United States, through sales of the "We Are the World" album or through private donations, is having a "tremendous impact" and is appreciated. But, he said, long-term development is needed to solve the problems in Africa.

Warr said that recent media attention to the drought in Ethiopia may give the impression that the famine began last year. He said the famine can be traced back to the 19th century.

"I am of the opinion that the drought is not the cause of the famine," he said. "The famine is man-made. The famine is dependent on how man reacts to a natural disaster."

UNITED NATIONS reports show that the drought in Africa affects 150 million people. Warr said.

Warr said that statistics from the United States government show that Ethiopia, with a population of 42 million people, has the potential to feed 300 million people. With proper development, he said, Ethiopia could be self-sufficient.

Warr said terrace farming could be used in Ethiopia to slow soil erosion, which has been a major problem in the area. He also suggested relocating some of the population from the northern part of the country to the



Michael Warr, a Chicago journalist who spent four years in Africa.

Photo by Rodrigo Gallego

south, because the country was originally settled in the north and the soil there is now exhausted.

Warr said that 10 years ago, many African countries were self-sufficient, but now must import food to survive. He said that neo-colonialism is causing their economies to be con-

trolled by outside forces.

"NEO-COLONIALISM IS an economic structure, not political. It controls economies through the banking system," Warr said. "In Ethiopia, because of the influx of military aid from the Soviet Union, Russia has some influence over the government.

Before the revolution in Ethiopia in 1974, the United States had the same influence.

"What is taking place in Africa today is a struggle to free Africa, a struggle by Africans to regain control of their destinies," Warr said. "They are going to control their destinies, but it is going to take time."

Schlaflly lashes out at 'comparable worth'

CHICAGO (UPI) — The concept of "comparable worth" promoted by feminist groups and under consideration by Congress to boost wages for working women is a "racket" that threatens the American free market system, political activist Phyllis Schlaflly said Wednesday.

"The comparable worth plan to restructure the entire economy casts aside free market enterprise," Schlaflly told about 100 members of the United Republican Fund of Illinois.

Comparable worth is the subject of the Federal Equitable Pay Practices Act of

1985 now before the U.S. Senate. The act calls for a study of federal pay scales to determine if women in jobs of "comparable worth" to jobs held predominantly by men are suffering from sex discrimination. The bill was passed by the House on Oct. 9 by a vote of 259-162.

Schlaflly, best known for leading the battle against the Equal Rights Amendment, lashed out at comparable worth, branding the concept "socialist."

"If you want uniform pay, go to one of those socialist countries where everybody gets the same equal low pay.

Comparable worth is a racket."

A major flaw with comparable worth, Schlaflly said, is that it compares the worth of working women and men who are carrying out jobs that are incomparable. "You cannot compare the worth of a nurse and a plumber."

"I've heard feminist leaders say hundreds of times, 'It isn't fair that the man with a high school education earns more money than the woman who graduated from college or nursing or secretarial school,'" Schlaflly said.

Jury selection completed; Cooper trial set to begin

The selection of 12 jurors and two alternates ended Tuesday afternoon for the trial of Emmett Cooper, the man accused of murdering Marie Azevedo in 1981. Presiding Judge Stephen Spomer will hear opening statements Wednesday.

Azevedo's body was found near the Carbondale city limits in 1981. She had been an SIU-C employee. Her former husband,

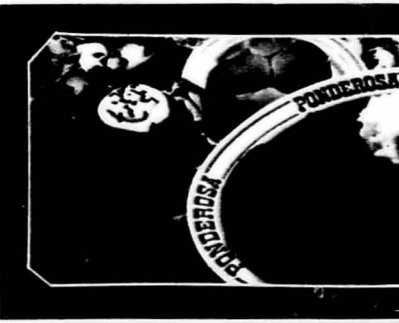
Murphysboro dentist Allan B. Azevedo, was charged with arranging the murder but was found innocent this summer. Mr. Azevedo himself was found shot to death in his car Sept. 7 and his 15-year-old son, Andrew, has confessed to the crime.

Cooper, 32, was arrested July 12 in Chicago, shortly before the trial of Allan Azevedo began.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Irlia Yocum; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas Atkins; Associate Editorial Page Editor, William Walker; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

Options available for nuclear waste

THE NUCLEAR AGE PRESENTS many problems, especially in Illinois.

A federal law encouraging states to form compacts to cooperate in the disposal of radioactive waste expires after 1985. After that it may be harder to ship low-level radioactive waste out of state. States may act together to dispose of low-level waste — created at hospitals, research centers, universities or nuclear power facilities — but they may also close their borders to out-of-state waste.

This means Illinois may have to handle all of its own waste, something it hasn't had to do in the past. On site stockpiles of waste may begin to build up, which will only put off the problem of disposal.

In other words, as the nuclear age accelerates and the amount of radioactive waste — be it low level or high level — continues to accumulate, states are being confronted with the problem of what to do with all of it. With states bickering over who gets how much of what kind of waste, disposal is just as much a political problem as it is technical.

AND IT'S A PROBLEM THAT ILLINOIS shouldn't have to deal with. There are many good alternatives.

The great majority of low-level waste is a byproduct of nuclear reactors that produce electricity. However, vast quantities of coal that can be used to fire generators. Illinois shouldn't have to deal with nuclear power.

Illinois coal has a high sulfur content, but that's nothing that smoke scrubbers and more research into sulfur removal can't alleviate. Removing sulfur is expensive, but coal is cheap. And the money consumers have been paying out to subsidize the extravagant cost overruns in the nuclear industry could be used to treat the high-sulfur coal.

Using Illinois coal in Illinois power plants supports Illinois' economy. And nobody can argue against that. Using coal also eliminates the problem of having to dispose of huge quantities of radioactive waste. And nobody can complain about that either.

Letters

An unfortunate situation

I'd like to thank S.C. Heyer for his article in the Oct. 30th Daily Egyptian on sexism. I'd like to mention another type of situation. Your article made me think of what else was going on at the Strip on Halloween.

A friend and I dressed up to enter the costume contest. We were waiting in line to get our chance to walk across the stage. The outfits were cute; my friend won at a bar later. I'm sure she also could have won this contest. But a few disappointing things happened.

We were getting pushed and shoved like a group of animals. A bunch of men who were dressed as "Reagan" and associates were the worst.

We found out that we had to have a number, but nobody could tell us where to get one. Nothing on how to enter, where to go, where to get a number or any other instructions were given out. After about an hour and a half, the person who said he was in charge said that no

more people could go up.

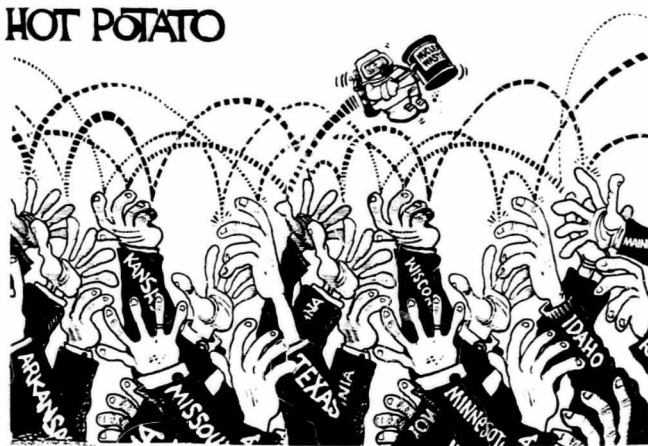
It was after this that the gentleman (ha-ha) who was playing emcee started to put people down. He started by speaking of AIDS victims. It was said that it was the victims' fault that they had this deadly disease. He never did mention cancer or VD or any other disease.

Why AIDS is my only question. I'm sure that if he had ever seen somebody die of this then he would have kept his mouth shut.

I'd like to finish by saying that when there is a large crowd like there was on Halloween, it's not a good place or time to be making fun of people and their lives. It hits people the hardest when they are trying to have a good time and they are put down.

Just remember, at least, and probably more, than one out of every ten people are gay. Now try to guess how many gay people there were on the Strip for Halloween! — Kay Boland, Carbondale.

HOT POTATO



Misunderstanding at meeting

A point of clarification. Students cannot be forced out of R1 zoned single-family neighborhoods in a wholesale fashion, regardless of what action the Carbondale City Council takes in regard to this issue at their meeting on Nov. 18.

It is a misunderstanding on the part of Daily Egyptian staff writer, Ken Seebler, that I would suggest this unrealistic idea. However, in all fairness, please allow me to explain the circumstances under which Mr. Seebler's story of Nov. 5, "USO discusses plan to tackle zoning law," was written.

Mr. Seebler had been invited to an emergency meeting of the USO's city affairs commission as a way to keep the campus newspaper abreast of the plans of student leaders in opposition to the City Council's proposed R1 zoning ordinance change. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss some alternative courses of action and ways to deal effectively with the issue at hand.

The unfortunate result, in the form of a front page story,

is what I feared might occur through misinterpretation of our informal discussion. Though most of Mr. Seebler's story is very accurate, he did include some thoughts that had not yet matured into ideas, or more importantly, into official positions.

These are the facts:

First, students should be concerned about the proposed change in the R1 zoning ordinance, because it may affect where they will be able to live, as well as what types of housing will be available to them.

Second, student leaders view the proposal to change the "burden of proof of family relationship" from the city's responsibility to being the responsibility of the occupants as an abusive invasion of privacy. Such a proposal will not be accepted as part of any possible solution to the city's housing problems.

Third, student leaders will accept no proposed solutions to Carbondale's housing problems, R1 or otherwise, that do not take into account

the responsibilities of the landlords, as well as the tenants, in an appropriate manner and at the appropriate time.

Fourth, student leaders at SIUC want to work with the city's staff and other members of the community to find positive solutions to the city's housing problems.

Finally, student leaders, city staffers, local landlords and community leaders need to work with the local media in order to better inform the city's renters of their rights and responsibilities as members of the community.

If any good comes out of the city's proposed R1 zoning ordinance change, it will not be that "undesirables" will be moved out of certain neighborhoods. The good will be that student tenants and other members of the community will be better informed of the city's housing situation in such a way as to improve its condition. — Andrew J. Leighton, student trustee.

Enforcement of violations lacking

This letter is in response to the article "Eviction not building code goal, official says." First I would like to say that Carbondale has the worst "code enforcement department" that I have ever experienced.

The house I rent was first inspected in April 1984 and the inspection uncovered many violations (needs tuckpointing, replacement of exterior asbestos tiles, and the floors and porch need repair, to name a few). Since that time there have only been a few minor repairs made pertaining to the code violations (as in the replacement of the coverplate to a light switch and the removal of unused electrical wires) even though the house has been reinspected about five times at my request.

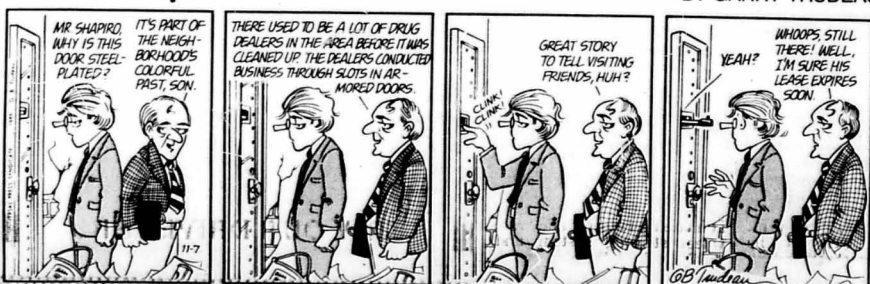
Whenever I have asked code enforcement officers why the major code violations have not been corrected, they have said they cannot get in touch with the landlord even though they know his local address and phone number. I now see the reason why tenants do not call Don Monty's office as he wishes. For me, the calls have been a waste of time.

Although Mr. Monty says that "the city doesn't have the manpower to inspect every rental property in the city," it is still code enforcement's responsibility to ensure safe rental housing to its citizens. Every rental unit in this city should be inspected whether it takes one year or ten years. Rather than issuing a certificate of compliance to rental units that pass inspection, I

think a certificate of non-compliance should be issued when violations are found. Also, if the violations have not been corrected by the time the house has been evacuated by the old tenants, the dwelling should not be able to be rented again.

It has been one year and eight months since my house has been inspected and it still needs tuckpointing, asbestos tiles replaced and repair to the floors and the porch. I will be graduating in December and I am sure that the house that I live in will be rented as is. I hope that the city I move to will have a code enforcement department that will know the meaning of the word "enforcement!" — Chris Reynolds, senior, Electronic Technology.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU Remember to donate

Donating blood is not only a vital community service, but it is a distinct opportunity for campus and community to come together. All of us in Southern Illinois are proud that SIUC currently holds the national peacetime record for collecting more than 2,000 pints on a college campus in one week. And there is no gift more vital that students can make to their Southern Illinois neighbors than blood: the gift of life.

And in that spirit I encourage one and all take an hour one afternoon, between Nov. 4 and Nov. 8, to drop by the Student Center to donate a pint of blood. — Paul Simon, United States Senate.

SUMMIT, from Page 1

is an 'evil empire' and doesn't understand foreign policy."

"This Reagan was reluctant to negotiate with any of the Soviet leaders in his first term and believes the Soviet Union has gotten the best of us. The A. Reagan also oversimplifies conflicts, and relies on nostalgia," Landecker said.

"But the B. Reagan is the one Americans have the greatest confidence in, particularly among young people," Landecker countered. "His policy is toughness and the number of conflict places in the world has been reduced."

LANDECKER SAID that public perceptions along these lines play a key role in foreign policy.

"If there is a perception of a threat of war, heavy allocations of resources can be set aside by the leaders to meet this perception of conflict. And so it is with the personalities of Reagan and Gorbachev — if the public perceives them to be good leaders then they are good



Manfred Landecker

leaders," he said.

But Landecker added that "nations don't distrust each other because they are armed, they are armed because they distrust each other. This is another important perception we must keep in mind when negotiating with each other."

TO MAKE negotiations between the two superpowers more effective, Landecker said "we need more crisis mediation between the United

States and the Soviet Union, better hot line communications and a semi-annual meeting of associate Soviet and American leaders. "Then the two sides can talk about other pressing matters, such as lowering the threat of terrorism in the world and creating new exchange agreements in science, education and technology. It's these new agreements that will act as the glue in holding things together."

LANDECKER ADDED that human rights should be an issue to discuss, "but that it should be done privately."

"This administration wants to slap them on the hands with a ruler on human rights violations. This is a delicate matter and I don't think Reagan knows how to deal with it delicately," he said.

"Also, linking world conflicts with disarmament talks is just too complicated. The both of them must and should be dealt with separately. We are not about to roll back communism."

DELEGATION, from Page 1

locomotives could be put into operation in Southern Illinois.

Willis Ayres, liaison for the Chinese delegation during their visit to the United States, said that if the engines were sold in the United States the Southern Illinois economy would likely benefit in two ways.

AYRES SAID the engines would fuel the coal industry in Southern Illinois and, since the region is familiar with steam engines, it would probably be a favored site for a facility where the engines would be modified for use on U.S. railways. He said there is no facility in the United States now where these modifications could be made.

Charles M. Crump, a lawyer from Memphis, Tenn. who is also accompanying the delegation, said that among the modifications needed to be made to the engines is moving the steering compartment from the right side of the train to the left side.

The engines cost \$600,000 each, Crump said, but he added that diesel engines with equal horsepower cost \$1.3 million. "The steam engines are a much cheaper means of transportation than diesel engines," he said.

SOBERG SAID the locomotives the Chinese delegation is hoping to import to the United States are more powerful than the engine the

CO & E railroad now uses. He also said that half of the trains in China are powered by steam produced by burning coal.

The CO & E, an 8-mile railroad, provides freight service to connect industries in Marion located between Illinois 148, west of Marion, and the east side of Marion to major railways.

The members of the Chinese delegation refused to comment on their business trip to the United States. An interpreter for the group said it violates Chinese custom to discuss business with the press until final agreements are reached.

The group has made stops in Atlanta, New York and Washington, D.C., and will visit Toronto Thursday before returning to China.

Space shuttle lands safely; new steering system works

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Challenger and its international crew of eight landed Wednesday from a week in orbit and commander Henry Hartsfield tested a new power-steering system as the ship rolled to a stop.

"The mission went super well," Hartsfield said before flying back home to Houston four hours later.

Associate NASA administrator Jesse Moore said preliminary indications were that the steering system worked as advertised and should clear shuttles for landings at Cape Canaveral, Fla., again starting in December.

Challenger's flawless descent from 200 miles up capped a historic Spacelab research mission paid for by West Germany and directed by scientists from a Bavarian control center 15 miles from Munich.

"WE IN Germany are very satisfied with this mission and we highly appreciate the performance of the shuttle," said Herman Streuh, department head for the West German ministry of science and technology, which chartered the shuttle for \$64 million.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Bonn praised the two West German astronauts in the crew

for performing "an enormous program of scientific work." He said in a telegram to Ernst Messerschmid and Reinhard Furrer, "We are proud and happy to know you are happily back on Earth, safe and sound."

Kohl also said the "great overall success" of the mission "was an advertisement for the scope and capabilities of German science and technology."

HE SAID the European control of the mission "opened a further dimension" for German and European participation in space ventures.

The results of the 111-orbit, 2.9-million-mile space expedition are expected to help scientists learn more about the subtle effects of weightlessness on living systems and give engineers another step toward factories in orbit.

It also gave Western Europeans a boost in their plans to develop a laboratory module called Columbus as part of the space station that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to open in 1993.

Hartsfield and co-pilot Steven Nagel were at the controls for the shuttle's long gliding descent to the Mojave Desert landing strip. Also on

the flight deck were Bonnie Dunbar and Guion Bluford.

JAMES BUCHLI, who served as flight engineer in orbit, sat downstairs with Messerschmid, Furrer and Wubbo Ockels of the Netherlands.

A half hour after landing, the astronauts were whisked away to a nearby clinic to start the first in a long series of medical tests to see how they re-adapted to the pull of gravity after a week without it.

Hartsfield, Nagel and Buchli flew back to Houston, but Dunbar, Bluford, Messerschmid, Furrer and Ockels remained for medical tests before flying to Cape Canaveral Thursday morning. There, they face two more weeks of experiments duplicating the ones they were subjected to in orbit.

Challenger, completing its ninth flight and the 22nd in the shuttle program, dropped out of a hazy sky and touched down at 9:45 a.m. at more than 200 mph.

WHEN THE ship had slowed to about 125 mph, Hartsfield activated the hydraulic nose wheel steering system and gently nudged the ship to the left of the runway centerline and then back to the middle.

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Pesticide's bad reputation unfounded, professor says

By Gordon Billingsley
University News Service

Despite their bad reputations, many agricultural pesticides are not any more poisonous than such common household items as aspirin and caffeine, a noted agronomist says.

Donald M. Elkins, professor of plant and soil science, makes that point in a class he teaches on crop production.

"Many agricultural chemicals are actually less toxic than drugs or medicines, household products, foods or drinks that are used regularly by the public — and without question," he said.

"We should make clear that all pesticides and other agricultural chemicals are not poisons in the way we normally think of poisons, even though they should be used with caution and according to directions on the label. Of course, the same can be said for medicines and other household products."

Elkins said he bases his claims on a universal measure of toxicity known as the LD-50. It is calculated by measuring

the dose needed to kill off 50 percent of a test population. A higher number signifies a higher dose and means the substance is less poisonous.

As examples: One of the most powerful poisons on Elkins' list of examples is nicotine, found in every tobacco product. Nicotine rates an LD-50 of 10, while the dreaded poison strychnine — now used in rat poisons — has a value of 30. In other words, one would have to use three times as much strychnine as nicotine to attain the same toxic effect.

Ratings for some common household products and foods are: Caffeine — found in coffee, tea and many cola and related soft drinks — 200; aspirin, 750; and table salt, 3,320.

By comparison, Carbaryl, sold under the trade name Sevin and one of the most commonly used pesticides in the world, has an LD-50 of 675 and is only slightly more toxic than aspirin.

Malathion, which is used in mosquito abatement and created a nationwide stir when

it was sprayed to control the Mediterranean fruit fly in California, rates an LD-50 of 1,375 and thus is far less toxic than aspirin.

Treflan, one of the most commonly used agricultural chemicals, rates an LD-50 of 3,700, which makes it less toxic than even salt.

To make this point to his students, Elkins distributes highly salted foods, drinks, aspirin and other goods before he begins his annual lecture on pesticides and human health. Most students admit to being surprised that the food and drinks they just consumed were, in fact, more toxic than many of the chemicals they are studying.

Elkins does not minimize the dangers of handling and using agricultural poisons. Other chemicals on his list are, indeed, quite poisonous. Insecticides such as thimet — LD-50 of 1.7 — parathion — 8.3 — are the two most toxic items on Elkins' class handout on the topic.

Burris to make stop at law school

State Comptroller Roland Burris will hold a press conference at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

Burris, who is running in the Democratic primary race for Illinois Attorney General against former Chicago City Council member Martin Oberman, is expected to speak about interest charges on banking credit cards. He is also expected to discuss his proposal to submit legislation to the Illinois General Assembly limiting interest charges on banking credit cards to 5 percent over the rate now being charged for U.S. Treasury bills.

Burris will also make an appearance in Room 120 of the

Lesar Law Building at 3 p.m. and address a meeting of the National Education Association and the Illinois Education Association at 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

Burris will also attend a Democratic fundraiser at the Egyptian Sports Center at 6:30 p.m.

Fire destroys office equipment at junior high

An accidental fire destroyed about \$3,200 worth of equipment and property Tuesday at Lincoln Junior High School, 501 S. Washington St.

Police said that a student, who had been playing with matches, accidentally dropped a match on a couch in a counseling office.

Carbondale fire chief Charles McCaughan said the school was evacuated before firefighters arrived. The fire ignited too quickly to be handled with a fire extinguisher and the fire alarm was pulled by the school's principal after the student alerted him, McCaughan said.

Carbondale firefighters extinguished the fire quickly and "without incident," McCaughan said. He said there were no injuries.

McCaughan said that students returned to their classrooms within 45 minutes after firefighters had arrived at the scene. A smoke ejector was used to fan the smoke from the halls before they returned, he said.

Damages to office equipment and furniture was estimated at \$2,000 and about \$1,200 damage was attributed to the building.

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Nov. 23 & 24 - *Stained glass by Bill Pogliana.
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Dec. 7 & 8 - *Hickory Ridge Dulcimers by The Feltrmans, *Hand painted Christmas ornaments by Patricia Taylor.
Dec. 14 & 15 - *Shawnee Weavers Guild, *Calligraphy by Bernice Fischman.
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Daniel Scavone, member of the International Congress of Shroud Scholars.

Staff Photo by James Guigg

Visiting prof offers facts, mystery about Turin cloth

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Is it?...Could it be?...Perhaps. This is what scientists have concluded about the linen shroud which many believe to be the burial cloth of Jesus of Nazareth.

Daniel C. Scavone, professor of history at the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville, presented historical evidence concerning the Shroud of Turin, most of which supported its authenticity, during a lecture and slide presentation Tuesday in the University Museum Auditorium.

THE LECTURE was sponsored by the SIU-C American Baptist Campus Ministries.

The shroud is presently the property of the Roman Catholic Church, Scavone said, "but if it is the burial cloth of Jesus, then it belongs to all Christians, and to all people of the world."

Other evidence he presented included medical and scientific evidence concerning the fabric of the shroud's front and dorsal images of a Middle Eastern man who was crucified about 30 A.D.

SCAVONE, WHO studied the shroud in Turin, Italy, in 1978 as a member of the International Congress of Shroud Scholars, said that scientists have not been able to prove or disprove the 14-by-3-and-one-half foot cloth's authenticity as Christ's burial shroud. "Nor will it ever be possible, they think. That should say something in itself."

The Bible says that Jesus was crucified on a Friday afternoon and buried before sundown. Because of the time constraint of the corpse having to be buried before the Sabbath began that evening, the women who prepared the body did not have enough time to finish proper preparations and were to return, after the Sabbath observance, on Sunday morning. They did, to find the tomb and the shroud empty.

SCAVONE SAID the standard Jewish burial practices of that time were to envelop the corpse lengthwise in the burial cloth rather than mum-

mifying it. The body was then to be anointed with oil, aloes and myrrh as temporary preservatives.

Scavone traced the shroud's journey from Jerusalem, about 30 A.D., to Edessa in 525; to Constantinople from 944-1204; to Lirey, France from 1353-57 and to Chambery, France in 1452. A fire in 1532 almost destroyed the shroud, which was then moved to Turin, Italy, in 1578, where it remains today.

THE CLOTH was publicly displayed in 1978 and tested by more than 40 American and European scientists to determine its authenticity as Jesus' burial shroud.

The Turin shroud and has no real history before the fire in Chambery. It was "lost, probably hidden in a wall somewhere, between 1204 and 1353," Scavone said. In 1353, it "just appeared in Lirey," he said. The shroud's possessor, Geoffrey Ducharnay, never said how he came by it.

Several pre-1350 accounts of a cloth with a "watery image

of a man's face" were recorded by the Greeks, Scavone said, including references made in 944 to the "holy face of Edessa."

THE BEST attempt to recount a history for the shroud was shown by a slide in which the shroud was folded three times lengthwise and then again in thirds by width. In this way, only the face on the cloth would be visible. "It's hypothetical, but plausible sounding," he said. "If the shroud is what they referred to as the Edessa face, it now has a history."

The shroud has a traditional herringbone weave with occasional cotton fibers interwoven through it. While American cotton has 16 twists per centimeter, the cotton fibers in the shroud have six twists per centimeter — a Mideastern specialty. Also, one quarter of the pollen samples, about 14 out of 56, found in the linen fibers have been traced to a plant which

See CLOTH, Page 16

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Students with malaria risks barred from donating blood

By S. Viji
Staff Writer

Several international students were turned away at the Red Cross Blood Drive at the Student Center this week because they are from countries prone to malaria epidemics.

Vivian Ugent, coordinator of the blood drive, said that the students were rejected because they are from countries which are blacklisted in the Health Information for International Travel booklet published by the Center for Disease Control. Ugent said the Red Cross uses this list as a guideline for setting its blood bank rules.

The blacklisted countries number about 100 and are mainly in Asia, Africa, the Middle East and South America.

"THIS HAS nothing to do with discrimination," Ugent said, "it has to do with malaria and the safety of prospective recipients."

She said the Red Cross will accept donors from malaria-prone nations if they have been

away from their homelands for more than three years.

"We have to make sure the blood supply is completely safe and since we are obliged to follow the rules set by the Center for Disease Control, we have to reject donors from these risk areas," Ugent added.

One Red Cross nurse said the screening is done for the safety of the recipients. Some of these donors could be carriers of the disease and their blood could be potentially fatal for the receiver if he is too sick to resist the germs, she said.

AMONG THE countries considered to be "risk areas" are Argentina, Bangladesh, Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt, Ethiopia, El Salvador, India, Iran, Iraq, Kenya, Liberia, Malaysia, Mexico, Nigeria, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Thailand,

Venezuela, Vietnam, Turkey and the continent of Africa.

Most international students at SIU-C are from these countries.

Anyone who has visited any of these 100 countries in the last three years is also ineligible to donate blood, as are people who have taken drugs to combat malaria in the last three years.

SOME blacklisted countries are not considered to be completely at risk. Certain areas are listed in the Health Information for International Travel booklet as risk-free and students who come from these areas are eligible to donate blood.

"We are not saying a blanket no. If international students are interested in donating blood but are not sure if they can, all they have to do is come and see one of the nurses here and we will be able to check and see if they can donate or not," the Red Cross nurse said.

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Moot court teams to go to Indiana for competition

Two moot court teams from the School of Law will participate in regional rounds of the National Moot Court competition Nov. 14 to 17 in Indianapolis.

About thirty teams -- two from each of about 15 law schools in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin -- will vie for the right to advance to national rounds which will include judging by members of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Darrell W. Dunham, faculty sponsor, said the moot court teams will argue both sides of a hypothetical case involving a city's cable television regulations.

The members of the moot court competition teams are Patrick M. Brady, Bloomington; Samuel A. Mormino, Carbondale; Kit R. Walmsley, Granite City; Wayne O. Smith, Rantoul; and Billy J. Milner, Salem.

Jazz concert to include solos, popular tunes

The SIU Jazz Band will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at Shryock Auditorium.

Director Robert Allison will conduct guest soloists Harold Miller, string bass, and Buddy Rogers, tenor saxophone, in playing several popular tunes.

The concert schedule includes "Stardust" and "Without a Song," recorded by country artist Willie Nelson, and other artists "Now and Then," Duke Ellington's "Cottontail" and many others.

Admission to the concert is \$1 for students and \$2 general public.

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Photo by Jim Pierce

Bloodline

Steve Huffman, a Mobile Unit Assistant for the Red Cross, sorts blood samples by code number. This preprocessing of blood saves lab time because the numerical samples can be matched to a given unit of blood. The blood drive collected 723 pints Wednesday for a three

day total of 1,912 pints. Vivian Ugent, Red Cross representative, said the goal for the weeklong drive is 2,500 pints. The drive will be in progress through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. 189 of the 723 who gave Wednesday gave for the first time.

Actors play 57 roles in 'Dining Room'

Six actors play the roles of 57 characters, ages 10 through 80, whose lives are centered on happenings in the dining room of a well-off household, in the Stage Company's second production of the season, "The Dining Room."

Throughout the play, actors weave together a final scene of a dying upper-middle-class

White Anglo-Saxon Protestant class.

Scenes include a father lecturing his son on grammar and politics; a daughter whose marriage is falling apart and who begs permission to return home; and a boy who arrives home from boarding school to learn his mother has been cheating on his father.

First produced off-

Broadway in 1982, "The Dining Room" is being produced by Archibald McLeod, former chairman of SIU-C's Theater Department.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday and the following two weekends at the same times. Tickets are \$5 for evening performances and \$3 matinee.

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Entertainment Guide

Bleu Flambe — Friday and Saturday, Da Blooze, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Southern Knights with Wayne Higdon on the fiddle, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover. Children 12-6, \$1.50. Children under 6, free.

Gatsby's — Thursday, Toolz, Friday and Saturday, Side Effect, from Evansville, Ind. Sunday, Synthetic Breakfast, Monday, The News Boys, Tuesday, WEBQ DJ Show, Wednesday, Big Fun, from St. Louis. Entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, The Ritz Brothers, no cover. Friday and Saturday, Street Corner Symphony, \$2 covers. Tuesday, Battle of the Bands, final competition, no cover. Bands from 9:45 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Oasis — Friday and Saturday, WTAO Oldies Show, Wednesday, Belly dancing by the Mecca Dance Troupe, Entertainment from 9 p.m. to close. No covers.

Papa's — Saturday and Wednesday, Mercy Trio, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Thursday, Oldies Night, early 1960s-70s music, 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. No cover. Friday and Saturday, country-rock with Dean Thompson Band, 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. \$2 covers. Wednesday, Music Machine, DJ show, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

P.K.'s — Friday, The Throbbers, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Prime Time — Monday through Saturday, 4 on the Floor, 8:30 p.m. to close. No covers.

Regene's — Monday through Saturday, The Bop Tones, playing to 40 music, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover.

Tres Hombres — Monday, Kevin, Bob P. and Charlie, Tuesday, Donna and Robbie, playing folk music. Wednesday, Wamble Mountain Ramblers, Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No covers.

CONCERTS

Thursday, Club Caribe presents Northern Lights, 8 p.m. at Old Main Room. Students free, \$1.50 general public.

Thursday, SIU Jazz Band Concert, 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. \$1 students, \$2

general public.

Friday, Jazz Combo Concert, 8 p.m. at Quigley Auditorium. Free admission.

Monday, Vocal Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. \$1 students, \$2 general public.

Wednesday, University Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. \$1 students, \$2 general public.

EVENTS

Friday, Classics at SIU presents Sophocles' "Oedipus at Colonus," 7:30 p.m. at Quigley Lounge. Admission and refreshments are free

Friday through Sunday, "The Dining Room," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday at The Stage Company. \$5 evening performances, \$3 matinee.

Saturday, Momix, 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. \$9, \$7.50 and \$6.50.

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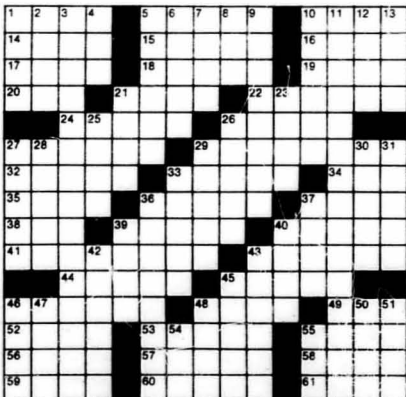
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- 57 Believe

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers
are on Page 17.

DOWN

- 58 NL Team
- 59 Insects
- 60 Nurses
- 61 "Old Dog —"
- 1 Big blow
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- 25 Doctrines
- 26 Dogs
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- 29 Seasons
- 30 Permission
- 31 Counselors
- 33 Blacken
- 36 Well lining
- 37 Town: Dutch
- 39 Harken
- 40 Stop over
- 42 Tire parts
- 43 Blackboards
- 45 — Teton o.
- 46 Banks
- 46 Spirited horse
- 47 Fondness
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- 50 Verdi opera
- 51 Promising
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- 55 Table scrap



Director says recruitment will raise ag enrollment

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Intensified recruiting will be the predominant means of reversing the declining enrollment figures in the University's School of Agriculture, says Donald Elkins, a plant and soil science professor and director of the school's recruitment program.

"We're going to try to get more than our share of students in the next two or three years," Elkins said. "The way to do it is to institute a visitation program by agriculture professors to high schools and local community colleges. The recruitment will be subtle but it will be aimed at attraction to the program."

THE STAGNATION of the United States' farming economy in the last six years has prodded prospective agriculture students to seek educational and employment opportunities in other fields, says William Doerr, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture.

"I don't think many young people are excited about entering farming as an occupation because of the current status of farming and the economy," he said.

AGRICULTURE ENROLLMENT declined 10 percent at the University in the last year. Graduate enrollment dropped from 154 in 1984 to 131 in 1985, and undergraduate enrollment dipped from 757 in 1984 to 678 in 1985.

In 1983, undergraduate enrollment was 696 but received a boost the following year from the addition of the Food and Nutrition program to the animal industries agriculture program.

Elkins said "the prices of farm commodities are determining where people are going. This is directly affecting enrollment, not just here but all over the country."

"**MANY PEOPLE** are deciding to go into engineering and computers because they have been advised to, but the people giving this advice may not be giving them the best information," he added.

Doerr said that when farming is depressed other areas fade as well, such as the institutions that provide credit to the farm economy and the transportation industry.

Although only 2.5 percent of the nation's population is in agriculture related fields, and only a portion of that figure involves farming directly, Elkins said "one in every five jobs in the country is related in some way to agriculture."

IN REGARD to farming enrollment at the University, Doerr said "only 25 percent of our students come from farm homes and about 5 to 15 percent of our graduates are actually in farming."

But the students who are determined to go into farming will continue to work in that direction despite the economy, Elkins said.

"These people have dirt in their blood. They're going to stick with it through thick and thin," he stressed. "But problems in farming do not mean the same level of problems exist in the entire agriculture field. There are plenty of good jobs in agriculture chemical, seed and fertilizer, and government agencies such as conservation and parks and recreation."

BOTH DOERR and Elkins insist that the present slump cannot last forever, and predict an upswing in farming three to four years from now.

"In our recruiting efforts we must impress that the total agriculture economy is much broader than farming, that the press generalizes the bad news in farming to agriculture, and that potential students must be made aware of the entire scope of agriculture," Doerr said.

Elkins said he has "committed" himself to write to uncommitted and prospective students "and to get help from the rest of the faculty" in the project.

"**THEN I** want to continue the link with these high school and community college students by getting a phone campaign to follow up with the letter writing. Help from other agriculture programs and agriculture student groups would really be beneficial here," he said.

Doerr said agribusiness economics "is as healthy as any other field right now" because more people want to know the business of farming.

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Briefs

THE CPSO Cinematheque will have a free showing of "Golem" at 3 p.m. Friday in Communications Room 8.

THE DISABLED Student Recreation Advisory Board will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in Rec Center conference room to finalize spring break plans.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will have an interviewing skills workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Room 106.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Thursday for the Dec. 7 Law School Admission Test (LSAT). Registration closes Friday for the Graduate Record Examinations.

THE VETERANS Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Activity Room A. Guest speaker will be a representative of the Illinois Veterans Scholarship.

LESBIAN AND Gay Talk, a

hotline for anyone concerned with lesbians or gays is available from 6 to 11 p.m. seven days a week. The hotline will offer confidential peer counseling, information or referrals.

THE POETRY Factory is accepting original submissions for the spring issue of "Inprint." Submit work to Maria Mootry, Department of Social Work, Quigley Hall, or Jason Steele, 1210 Hill St., Carbondale. Work is accepted at Poetry Factory meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Missouri Room. Lise Winer, Department of Linguistics, will speak on development on Jamaican poetry.

ROLAND BURRIS will speak at 3 p.m. Thursday in Lesar Law Building room 102. A reception will follow the speech.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in

Lawson 221. Guest speaker will be Iri Englehart, senior vice president of Peabody Development Company.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will have resume writing workshop at 11 a.m. Friday in Quigley 208.

A **FREE** public lecture, titled "In Search of Christian Wisdom," will be given by William A. Herr, Ph.D., author of "Catholic Thinkers in the Clear," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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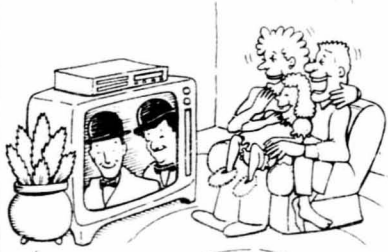
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FURNISHED TWO BDRM. 1 block from campus. 410 W. Freeman. \$360 mo. also unfurn. 2 bdrm. w. Murphysboro. \$290 mo. Call 687-4577. 6681Aa77
M30R0 FURN. OR unfurn. 1 bdrm. gas heat. \$160. No pets. 549-2868. 6692Aa70
LARGE 2 BDRM. apt in 3 year old. 4 unit bldg. on Old 13 (Howard M30R0). laundry and eat-in kitchen. well-insulated. no pets. 549-3973. Morris best. 7151Aa61

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS. extra large furnished efficient. all utilities paid. replace 1001 W. Walnut. phone 687-1938 7148Ba60

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2 Of 4 bdrm., North Shore apt. available. full kitchen, fireplace, parking, 1 and half bath, very nice. Call 549-8269. Across from Pullman. 404 W. Mill. Open Dec. 15 7480Ba68

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Coat float

ROTC Cadet Sgt. Sean Kirby, right, junior in marketing and finance, instructed Elisa Ross, freshman in Spanish and journalism, in the proper method of using a battle dress uniform jacket as a life preserver Monday night at the Jackson County Pool.

Staff Photo by Rodrigo Gallego

Group says reports of child abuse rising

CHICAGO (UPI) — Reports of child abuse nationwide rose by 9 percent this year, the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse said Wednesday.

"Our study shows significant increases in child abuse reports, although the increase is less than in previous years," said Anne H. Cohn, the committee's executive director. "Now that the problem is out in the open, perhaps we will begin to see a decrease in the actual incidence of child abuse."

"Clearly, child abuse remains a serious problem in our society," Cohn said. "We estimate 1,793,000 children will

be reported as abused or neglected this year."

In its survey, the NCPA surveyed 50 state Child Protective Service agencies by telephone. Of the 39 able to project reporting rates for the first half of 1985, 33 confirmed increases in abuse reports over 1984.

Alabama reported the lowest increase — 3 percent, while Louisiana was high with a 36 percent increase. There was a 27 percent decrease in Michigan, the report said.

"In response to the increases, 33 states say they have expanded social work services," Cohn said.

There was also a 27 percent

national increase in child sexual abuse reports this year compared with a 35 percent increase in 1984 over the previous year.

The most challenging issue facing states is how to handle child sexual abuse cases in out-of-home settings, the report said.

"Respondents report great public outcry when abuse of multiple victims occurs in child care centers," Cohn said. "Children Protective Service agencies say they have to put a lot of time and effort into these cases even though they constitute only 5 percent of their caseloads."

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NOVEMBER 9-10, 1:00-5:00pm
STUDENT CENTER RECREATION AREA
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Chicago Style All Beef

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Free drink with any sandwich

OPEN 10 A.M.

Lithographs featured at museum exhibit

By Sharon Schumacher
Student Writer

The lilies were in full bloom Tuesday. The sun backlight and illuminated their pink and lavender petals and drew a yellow hue from the underlying green foliage.

More specifically, they are "Rubrum Lilies," one of the lithograph exhibited at the University Museum at Faner Hall through Dec. 2.

The brilliant color displayed in the lilies is a striking element shared by many of the 23 works in the exhibit titled "Contemporary Chicago Lithography: Prints from the Four Brothers Press and Plucked Chicken Press."

IN ANOTHER print, yellow forms, seeming to represent liquid in motion, plummet downward into deep dark blue and green, while at the same time, bursting up and outward into a light, white and beige atmosphere. Fragments of the yellow form seem to spin off like lava fragments in a lava lamp.

A lithograph is produced in a collaboration between the artist and the printer. The artist makes the image on a lithographic stone or grained metal plate for each color. Then, the printer advises the artist on how best to realize the image on the plate or stone.

Some artists chose to forego the lithographic opportunity to produce bright color, with

striking results. The "Sutured Self" is a gray and white lithograph of a woman's wrinkled face. The woman has glasses, stringy hair and hoop earrings.

THE LITHOGRAPH was torn into 99 two-inch squares, reassembled with black thread and collaged onto a beige background. The combination of stress on the woman's face and the thread's suggestion of sutures cause the piece to present a tense atmosphere.

The exhibit displays a variety of techniques and styles. The lithographs are products of two Chicago 1982 lithographic workshops. The exhibit is meant to show a cross section of the artistic styles in Chicago today.

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You Want
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529-3272

International festival slated

The International Student Council will hold its annual International Festival Week early next Spring and plans are already afoot to make it the biggest Spring attraction on campus.

ISC President Caleb Awoniyi said Wednesday that the council had budgeted about \$3,000 for the celebrations. The Student Center and the International Programs and Services Office will co-sponsor the event.

An exhibition, a talent and a fashion show and a dance party are among the highlights of the celebrations, Awoniyi added.

"This is a very big event for the international students. The last International Festival Week attracted a crowd of 5,000 spectators and we hope for a similar attraction this time," he said.

Participation, he said, was expected from all 16 associations the ISC represents. Three more associations — the Nepalese, the Republic of China and the Singaporean associations — are expected to join the council soon.

CLOTH, from Page 7

contains a high salt content and is known to grow uniquely in the area around the Dead Sea.

THE IMAGE on the shroud shows a man who "obviously suffered a crucifixion" according to Roman crucifixion practices, Scavone said. One of the practices, he said, was to scourge the accused with a whip to which lead balls were attached to its two cords.

If the whip used had three lead balls, the 120 marks counted on the man's calves, back and buttocks would equal the 40 times a man could be scourged, the maximum number according to the Jewish requirement.

Other evidence Scavone presented included the "correct placement of blood stains" on the image's forehead and forearm area, according to what is known medically about the flow of blood.

THE QUESTION remains: Is this the burial shroud of Jesus?

"We've reconstructed, point-by-point, the panic and hysteria that may have caused some things not to be done exactly as they should have been done," Scavone said, "such as not tucking and wrapping the body as it should have been. As long as it's plausible, I think it's okay. I just don't know for sure."

(CLIP & SAVE) 1985 Fall Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

08:00 T Th
09:00-10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T TH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Fall 1985 Final Examination Schedule to be Monday night, Dec. 9 at 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time.

Exam Date	Exam Period
GE-A 101	Mon., Dec. 9 3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A 110	Mon., Dec. 9 3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A 115	Wed., Dec. 11 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-A 118	Wed., Dec. 11 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-A 202	Fri., Dec. 13 7:50-9:50a.m.
GE-A,B,C, 221	Thu., Dec. 12 7:50-9:50a.m.
GE-B 103	Wed., Dec. 11 8:00-10:00p.m.
GE-B 202	Wed., Dec. 11 5:50-7:50p.m.
GE-C 101	Fri., Dec. 13 7:50-9:50a.m.
GE-D 101, 117, 118, 119, 120	Mon., Dec. 9 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-D 106, 107	Tue., Dec. 10 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-E 107	Tue., Dec. 10 3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 220	Tue., Dec. 10 3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 230	Mon., Dec. 9 3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 321	Tue., Dec. 10 3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 322	Tue., Dec. 10 3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 351	Thu., Dec. 12 8:00-10:00p.m.
Accounting 351	Mon., Dec. 9 8:00-10:00p.m.
Accounting 351	Thu., Dec. 12 12:50-2:50p.m.
Accounting 351	Tue., Dec. 10 3:10-5:10p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Mon., Dec. 9 3:10-5:10p.m.
Chemistry 222B, 222C	Tue., Dec. 10 8:00-10:00p.m.
CIM 315 Sections 1 and 3	Wed., Dec. 11 5:50-7:50p.m.
EDP 203	Mon., Dec. 9 3:10-5:10p.m.
Engineering 260A	Tue., Dec. 10 3:10-5:10p.m.
Finance 271	Tue., Dec. 10 5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 305	Wed., Dec. 11 5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 320	Fri., Dec. 13 7:50-9:50a.m.
Finance 322	Fri., Dec. 13 3:10-5:10p.m.
Finance 327	Tue., Dec. 10 8:00-10:00p.m.
Finance 421	Thu., Dec. 12 7:50-9:50a.m.
Management 202	Wed., Dec. 11 5:50-7:50p.m.
Management 304	Thu., Dec. 12 7:50-9:50a.m.

Management 481 Sec. 1 thru 6	Mon., Dec. 9 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Marketing 304	Wed., Dec. 11 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Marketing 305	Wed., Dec. 11 5:50-7:50p.m.
Marketing 328	Wed., Dec. 11 5:50-7:50p.m.
Marketing 363, Sec. 1, 3, 5, 6, 8	Wed., Dec. 11 8:00-10:00p.m.
Marketing 401	Mon., Dec. 9 3:10-5:10p.m.
Marketing 463	Wed., Dec. 11 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Mathematics 108, 109, 111, 114,	
116, 117, 139, 140, 150, 250, 314	Tue., Dec. 10 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Physics 205A	Thu., Dec. 12 7:50-9:50a.m.
School of Technical Careers 105B	Tue., Dec. 10 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
Meeting Time Starts With:			
08:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Mon., Dec. 9	8:00-10:00p.m.
08:00	M, W, F, or combination	Fri., Dec. 13	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
09:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 13	3:10-5:10p.m.
09:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec. 10	7:50-9:50a.m.
09:00	M, W, F or combination	Mon., Dec. 9	7:50-9:50a.m.
10:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec. 10	7:50-9:50a.m.
10:00	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Dec. 12	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
11:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Wed., Dec. 11	3:10-5:10p.m.
11:00	M, W, F or combination	Wed., Dec. 11	7:50-9:50a.m.
12:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 12	12:50-2:50 p.m.
12:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 12	12:50-2:50 p.m.
12:00	M, W, F or combination	Wed., Dec. 11	12:50-2:50 p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 12	8:00-10:00p.m.
13:00 (1pm)	M, W, F or combination	Thu., Dec. 12	3:10-5:10p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 13	12:50-2:50 p.m.
14:00 (2pm)	M, W, F or combination	Tue., Dec. 10	12:50-2:50 p.m.
15:00 (3pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50 p.m.
15:35 (3:35)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50 p.m.
15:00 (3pm)	M, W, F or combination	Mon., Dec. 9	12:50-2:50 p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50 p.m.
16:00 (4pm)	M, W, F or combination	Tue., Dec. 10	5:50-7:50 p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Mon.		Mon., Dec. 9	8:00-10:00p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Wed.		Wed., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00p.m.
Night classes which meet only on Thu.		Thu., Dec. 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Mon. and Wed. nights		Mon., Dec. 9	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Tue. and Thu. nights		Thu., Dec. 12	5:50-7:50p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Mon. and Wed. nights		Wed., Dec. 11	8:00-10:00p.m.
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Tue. and Thu. nights		Tue., Dec. 10	8:00-10:00p.m.
Saturday classes		Fri., Dec. 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean		Fri., Dec. 13	8:00-10:00p.m.

Soviet spy returns home, leaving U.S. embarrassed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — KGB spy Vitaly Yurchenko flew off to the Soviet Union Wednesday, leaving behind confusion, some embarrassment and a statement issued for him that disputed U.S. denials of his kidnapping by the CIA.

Yurchenko, who dramatically claimed Monday that he had been kidnapped and drugged at the hands of the CIA and was not a defector, left Dulles International airport aboard an Aeroflot jet in late afternoon.

Yurchenko made no statement to reporters as he arrived at the airport in northern Virginia and was whisked to a blue and white Aeroflot Ilyushin jet for the long flight home. But he smiled and waved to the cameras.

YURCHENKO, DRESSED in a beige raincoat, was presented with two bouquets of roses by Soviet Embassy officials before he left, which one official called a "Soviet custom" for departures. Accompanied by about a dozen embassy officials, he pulled up to the chartered plane terminal in an embassy van.

An embassy official said Yurchenko was "very happy" to be going home.

President Reagan, making his first public comments about the affair that has embarrassed his administration, was as baffled as most Americans about the bizarre turn of events.

"You can't rule out that this might have been a deliberate ploy," he told wire service reporters, referring to a recent spate of incidents involving would-be Soviet defectors.

AT THE same time, Reagan said, "You just have to accept that we did our best" in giving Yurchenko and two other Soviets who changed their minds — a sailor and a soldier — a chance to stay in the United States.

The Aeroflot jet carrying Yurchenko to Moscow was granted special permission to land at Dulles to bring Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin back from pre-summit meetings between Secretary of State George Shultz and the top Kremlin leadership. After a refueling, Yurchenko and his entourage flew off.

There are no direct commercial flights between the United States and Soviet Union but special permission is routinely granted to Dobrynin.

The way was cleared for Yurchenko's departure Tuesday after an interview at the State Department, which the administration demanded as the price for granting his wish to return home to make sure he made his decision freely. Yurchenko had no comment afterward, other than to tell reporters who

asked if he was going home, "Yes, home."

HE CLASPED his hands in a prizefighter's victory salute. But whether he will spend the rest of his life in a Gulag or is indeed the hero claimed by the Soviets may never be known for sure.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had not ordered an inquiry into CIA procedures in dealing with defectors in the wake of the affair.

But Speakes said, "We will receive the facts in the case. I think the president is interested in the facts."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the intelligence panel, said he will recommend a full-scale committee investigation of the incident, which he said has caused many in Congress to lose confidence in the CIA.

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Lions next victim of dominant Bears

By Randy Minkoff
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, who have been dominating their division rivals, host the Detroit Lions Sunday at Soldier Field and look to move one step closer to clinching the NFC Central crown.

The unbeaten Bears, winners of nine in a row, have swept all five games they have played with division rivals Minnesota, Green Bay and Tampa Bay.

The Bears have won 15 of their last 16 games against NFC Central division teams, including seven straight. In addition, Chicago has won 14 of 16 at home.

"I think the Bears are a problem whether you win or lose," said Detroit coach Darryl Rogers. "I don't think there's any question that the Bears are the best team in the NFL."

But the Bears have yet to face Detroit, a team that has already knocked off San Francisco, Dallas and Miami this season.

"It's the most important game for us since the Minnesota game in September," said Chicago defensive lineman Ian Hampton. "We haven't played them yet and if we win it, it about wraps up the division title and a playoff berth."

For the Lions, the game means more in terms of a

wild card berth than chasing the Bears. Detroit is 5-4 after losing to Minnesota last weekend and is in a five-way struggle for a wild card spot.

But there also is the incentive of sidetracking the sole unbeaten team in the NFL.

"I'm sure that's an impetus for any team that plays us from now on," said Bears coach Mike Ditka. "Detroit is more of a 5-3 club to me than 5-4. They've played some great defense and are keeping people out of the end zone."

The Lions have been a Jekyll and Hyde team this season. While they have beaten Dallas 26-21, the 49ers 23-21 and Miami 31-21, they have lost 14-6 against the Colts, 24-3 against the Redskins and 16-13 last weekend against the Vikings. The team has dropped its last four games on the road.

The Bears have been the No. 1 offensive team in the NFC all season but struggled in last week's 16-10 win over Green Bay. Quarterback Jim McMahon has been in a mini-slump for two games after leading the NFC in passing efficiency.

"We're looking at Jim dropping back a little deeper," Ditka said. "His balls have been sailing on him because he is throwing off his back foot."

Pro tennis drug test target

LONDON (UPI) — Professional men's tennis players will be tested for illegal drug use next year at two of the five largest tournaments under a rule unanimously approved Wednesday by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

The new policy voted by the nine-member council, which represents the International Tennis Federation, tournament organizers and players, requires mandatory testing of players as well as members of the council and its employees.

The testing will seek traces of cocaine, heroin or amphetamines, the MIPTC said.

"Although tennis does not have a so-called drug problem like some other sports, the

players recognize that they are role models and that they owe it to themselves, tournament sponsors and fans to take the lead in ensuring that the game continues to be clean," Mike Davies, MIPTC chairman, said in a statement announcing the new policy.

The players' union, the Association of Tennis Professionals, had recommended passage of the rule.

The testing, which is to begin in the 1986 season, will be administered by an independent expert. The rule authorizes testing at any two of the five largest tournaments — the French Open, Wimbledon, U.S. Open, Australian Open and the International Players Championships.

All the male players entered in the tournaments chosen for

testing will be tested. If a player refuses to cooperate in the testing or undergo treatment if drugs are found in his system, he would be subject to suspension, the MIPTC said.

Although women participate in the five tournaments, they will not be included in the testing program.

Trish Faulkner, director of player services for the Women's Tennis Association, said from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., that the WTA board had considered, but ruled out, testing its players.

The women's organization believed drug testing was not necessary "at this time," she said.

"We just felt it (illegal drug use) was not a problem in our game by any stretch of the imagination," Faulkner said.



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Field hockey team to host independents' tournament

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The SIU-C field hockey team plays host to five teams this weekend in the second annual Midwest Independents Championship at Wham field and McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis are defending champion of the Midwest Independents, which was initiated last year after field hockey was dropped as a sport by the Gateway Conference.

The Salukis defeated Southwest Missouri 3-1 in last year's title game.

Participants this year include top-seeded St. Louis University (12-7-1), second seeded SIU-C (8-8-1), Eastern Kentucky (8-6-2), Notre Dame (10-6-2), Southwest Missouri (2-10-3) and Louisville (4-8).

The top two seeds, St. Louis and SIU-C, have first-round byes in the double-elimination tournament, which starts Friday.

Friday's agenda has Southwest Missouri playing Notre Dame in the 9 a.m. game. Eastern Kentucky takes on Louisville at 11 a.m.

Friday at 1 p.m. St. Louis plays the winner of the Southwest Missouri-Notre Dame game, and SIU-C takes on the winner of Louisville-Eastern Kentucky game at 3 p.m.

The championship match of the winners' bracket will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday following a pair of games in the losers' bracket. The tournament champion will be determined Sunday afternoon

at 2 p.m., with an extra game, if needed, scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

The weather stands to be a major factor in the tournament, because it could force the teams to play on the astroturf of McAndrew Stadium.

"If the weather is bad we will be 'ying on the turf. I'm not sure if it will help us, but the other teams think it does," Saluki coach Julee Illner said.

"Our kids would like to play on the turf, but I like to see hockey played on the grass. Turf changes the game drastically," Illner said.

Illner says that if the grass field gets too much rain, it won't stand up to having 11 games played on it.

"We haven't been on either end of the field this week, because the ends are still soaked from last week's rains," Illner said.

Even though St. Louis is the top-seeded team, any one of the teams could win the tournament.

"For any team to win they are going to have to have at least three or four good games," Illner said.

"There is a possibility for anyone to win," Illner said. "St. Louis is the favorite but anyone may be able to knock them off."

"The teams really aren't that far apart, even the lower seeded teams have all beaten one or another of the teams throughout the year," said Illner.

The Salukis own a pair of

wins over Southwest Missouri and a win over Louisville this season. SIU-C split with St. Louis and lost to Eastern Kentucky in triple overtime this season.

"I'm not really worried about any one team," said Illner. "Notre Dame is an unknown. They have a good record, but they haven't played a lot of Division I schools."

The Salukis go into the tournament with all of their starters intact.

Patty Lauer is the only starter who will not be at 100 percent, but she will be close.

Illner says the Salukis all need to peak now if they hope to win the tournament.

"The key is whether we score or not. We haven't scored against the tough teams all year," said Illner. "We have only one loss when we have scored."

"I hope the forwards come together as a whole and come through with more scoring."

Nadine Simpson goes into the tournament as the Salukis leading scorer with 11 goals and four assists. Naomi Tavares and Dana Riedel are tied for second with five goals and three assists apiece.

The midfield defense is solid, with Lauer, Mindy Thorne, Melinda Foe, Mary Beth Meehan, and Dana Riedel starting for the Salukis.

PERRY, from Page 20

time. Perry played defensive tackle at Clemson and didn't expect to get much playing time in the Bear's complicated defense, playing behind the likes of Steve McMichael and Dan Hampton.

Perry was drafted as a defensive lineman, an over-weight one at that. Perry's popularity, as much as his ability, got him the start at defensive tackle last week against Green Bay in Dan Hampton's regular spot. Hampton was moved to defensive end, which left

veteran Mike Hartenstine on the bench. Whether Perry deserved the start is still a big question.

On Buddy Ryan's defensive teams, rookies just don't start, especially in place of established starters like Hartenstine.

The Bears have 27 years of pro football experience in the defensive front four of Hartenstine, Dent, McMichael, and Hampton, which led the league in every major category last year. Where does a rookie fit into that starting lineup?

The Bears drafted Perry in the hopes that he would be able to occupy two or more blockers and free up Hampton and Dent to do what they do best: rush the passer. Perry hasn't done it yet, and only time will tell if he can.

No rookie, no matter how good he is, is good enough to step into the starting lineup of one of the toughest defenses in football.

Yes, William "The Refrigerator" Perry is the rookie sensation of the year, but not without a lot of help from his friends.

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Men swimmers open season against Hoosiers

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's swimming team travels to Indianapolis on Friday to face the Hoosiers of Indiana for its season-opening meet.

Coach Doug Ingram said "this is a really critical meet," because it is the first meet of the season and doing well will start the team "on the right foot."

Because the Hoosiers defeated the Saluki men 68-45

in their final dual meet last March — marking only the third loss of the 1984-85 season — Ingram said that winning the contest would serve to "take that taste out of our mouths."

SIU-C dominated the distance events and won other crucial points against Indiana last season, but the Hoosiers topped the Saluki men in the 400-yard medley and freestyle relays, won five individual events and placed first and

second in the diving competition to win the meet.

The Hoosiers maintain a point edge in diving and the sprint events, while the Salukis hold an advantage in the distance and butterfly spots.

"It will be a real tight meet and we hope to keep it close," Ingram said. "I'd love to see it go down to the last relay."

The meet will take place at the Indianapolis natatorium, one of the finest swimming complexes in the country. The

complex will be the site of this season's NCAA finals, which should prove beneficial to the Salukis, Ingram says.

"Some of our swimmers have never competed there," he said. "It will be a good opportunity to experience that facility."

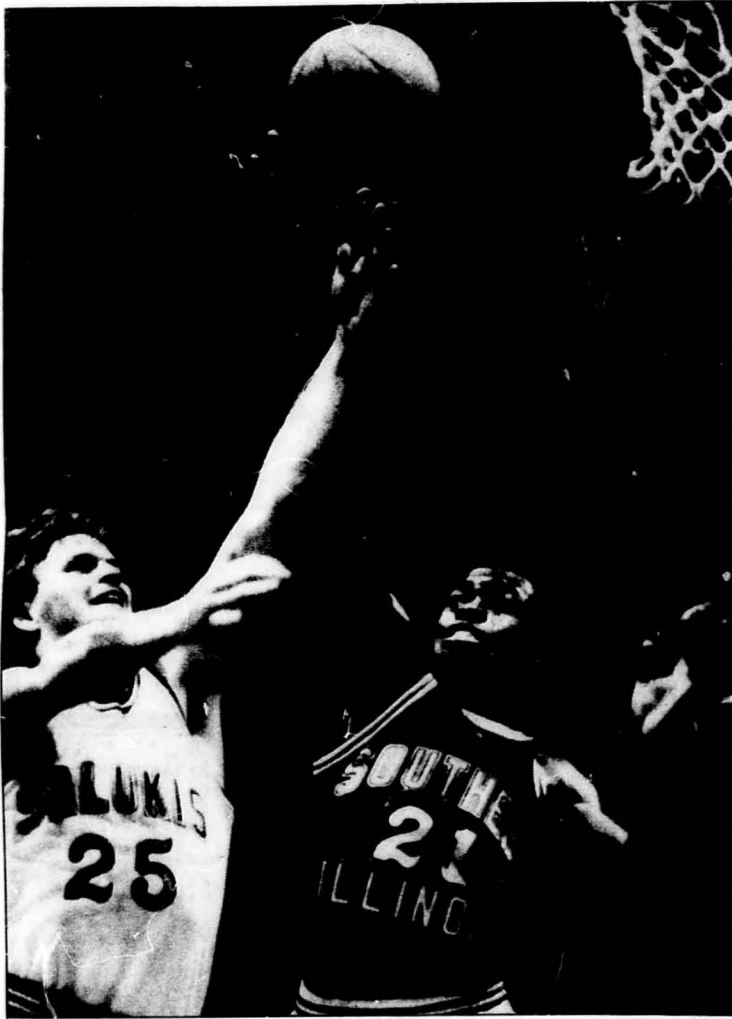
"Indiana has a tremendous history," said Ingram. "They've won the Big Ten for the past three years and had six national team titles in the '70s."

The Hoosiers are coached by Dr. James Counsilman, a renowned researcher and esteemed figure in swimming. Counsilman trained Mark Spitz, who took seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, and 1976 Olympic four-event gold medalist Jim Montgomery.

This meet marks the first of five road competitions for the Salukis including Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois.

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Bill West

Doug Novsek, 25, and Grant Martin battle for a rebound during the intrasquad scrimmage.

Men cagers show 'respectable' play in intrasquad game

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The teams were supposed to be even, but it didn't turn out that way as the White team soundly defeated the Maroon team 87-71 at a Saluki basketball intrasquad meet in Pinckneyville Tuesday night.

"We had no rhyme or reason the way we paired them. We made sure each team had three inside players and two point guards. It just came out that the White team was better organized," head coach Rich Herrin said after the game.

Doug Novsek led the White team with 24 points and Ken Dusharm and Greg Matta each pumped in 16. Todd Krueger led the Maroons with 13, and Brian Welch had 12 points.

"Doug Novsek is going to have to be a scorer for us. I thought he played pretty hard," Herrin said. "He got pretty tired, but I have to be pretty happy with his performance."

Both teams were somewhat tentative and were a bit sloppy in ball control, but settled down a little in the second half to play hard, more solid basketball.

"All in all, when you play intrasquad games, it's tough to get ready for them because everybody knows what you're trying to do. They did pretty well, I think," Herrin said.

Overall, Herrin had lukewarm feelings about the squad's play.

"Everybody's performance was respectable. I didn't think anybody had a super performance, but we had a

respectable showing," he said.

But Herrin's comments didn't indicate that the performance by two teams was totally solid.

"I think we lacked consistency throughout the ball game. We would play three, four minutes pretty good in spurts and tail off," he said.

"We didn't have enough patience at times. We have to have a little more shot selection. We shot the ball well, though.

"We didn't do a good job checking off the glass. We need to rebound a little harder.

"We have to take care of the basketball. We had some turnovers we didn't want to have.

"Our defense also has to play a little harder. It may not seem very important in a scrimmage, but you gotta play harder for that first game.

"We need a little more conditioning. I don't think we have anybody who can play over 40 minutes, but we don't expect to. We've got the depth, and we're going to rotate four players inside," Herrin said.

Because his inside men performed against smaller players than what would be seen on their schedule this season, their performance may not be indicative of what to expect this season.

"I don't think the Missouri Valley is loaded with super, super-big players. But it will be a learning experience when they start playing against bigger people," Herrin said.

'Refrigerator' Perry not master of his destiny

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

William "The Refrigerator" Perry is the rookie wonder of the 1985 NFL season, but it's been the clever manipulations of others rather than his own football supremacy that has cast Perry into the limelight.

The fates have been good to Perry, making him a folk hero when he could have been just another rookie hoping for a little playing time.

Perry isn't any better, or probably even as good as the other defensive linemen who were drafted. He was just in the right place at the right

time.

Perry, the Chicago Bear's 1985 first-round draft choice, was considered by some to be a waste because of his weight — 375 pounds when drafted.

Two NFL head coaches have had a hand in seeing to it that Perry is not a waste, one unwittingly, but the other a bit more calculated.

The first, and least likely to get any credit, is San Francisco 49ers head coach Bill Walsh.

If it hadn't been for Walsh's use of 270-pound guard Guy McIntyre as a blocking back in the 49ers' whitewashing of the Bears in last year's NFC

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championship game, Perry may not have had the chance to be the offensive phenomenon — and folk hero — that he turned out to be.

The other coach Perry has to thank for his sudden stardom is, of course, Bears coach Mike Ditka.

Ditka had a problem: he could pay Perry almost \$340,000 a year to play on special teams and as a sparingly used situational player on defense, or he could

get him into games. He put Perry into the games as a short-yardage back, but the result was not quite what Ditka expected.

Or was it?

Considering that tons of national media coverage has been attached to the "Fridge" and that the spotlight is shining ever brighter on the 9-0 Bears, putting Perry in the offense was one of the better publicity stunts of the past few years.

In the two games against Green Bay, Perry scored twice — once on the ground once through the air — and led

Walter Payton into the end zone for two more touchdowns.

Perry's offensive statistics are far from exceptional. The only exceptional thing about those stats is that they were accumulated by a defensive lineman. He hasn't done anything a rookie fullback couldn't do.

The Bears signed Perry to a 4-year \$1.35-million contract, and he expects to make more on endorsements alone this year. That's a hefty chunk of change for a player who wasn't supposed to get much playing

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